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GENERAL S. S. SIMMONS, 98, IS HURT IN FALL AT HOME ON
PACIFIC COAST.

General S.S. Simmons, Confederate veteran, formerly of Cabell County, who reached his 98th birthday today, was reported improving satisfactorily at his home in Bell, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, after having sustained a broken hip in fall at his home last month.

He had been a member of J.E.B. Stuart's dashing Confederate cavalry, and often recalled the battle of Gettysburg, and other historic battles of the civil war.

Mr. Simmons, a brother of the late Mrs. Mary Vinson, of Huntington, and Uncle of W.S. Vinson, of this city, was born where the new section of the town of Milton now lies, on the west side of Mud River, but at an early age moved with his family to a new homestead in the bend of the Guyan River known as the Frying Pan, three miles above Barboursville.

He is the last member of Camp 770, of the Pacific Division of the Confederate Veterans Association.

Last year, he was among the Civil war veterans who made a pilgrimage to the Gettysburg battlefield.

At Bell, where he resided with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Simmons, he was widely known as a brilliant and witty speaker, and frequently appeared at patriotic gatherings and other events.

His trip to Gettysburg last year was made with another Confederate veteran, and eighteen Union veterans, all making the journey in the same railway coach.

Upon his return, when relatives questioned him as to whether he and the more numerous Union veterans remained on good terms throughout the trip, he replied:

"Sure, we all got along fine. I think they were still scared of us."

Gallaher - James

Bible record from Mrs. Fred Holswade

b. at Brownsville Pa 1784

m. Sarah Crouch, about 1818

b. 1794.

They came here & bought
The Mark Russell Farm.

Ann b. 1819

m. R. C. Poage

Eliza b. 1820

d. 1856

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William b. 1824

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m. Mary Johnston

son. Sam Johnston
(See Mrs. Fred Holswade)

Mrs. Perkins 4

Sarah b. 1829
d. 1895

m. J. H. Page
(See Mrs. Charles Lallance
for Pages.)

Thomas b. 1832
d. 1864

John b. 1837
d.
m. Lucilla Wright,
daugh. of Edw. Wright.

MRS.GALLAHER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Lifelong Resident of this Vicinity Succumbs to Old Age.

Mrs.Mary Elizabeth Gallaher, 80, a pioneer resident of Huntington, died Thursday afternoon at her home, 403 Washington Avenue, as the result of complications incident to old age. Mrs.Gallaher was the widow of James R. Gallaher, a prominent figure in the early development of the city. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson, who were among the first settlers in Cabell County.

Born and reared on a farm within the present limits of the City of Huntington, Mrs.Gallaher lived to see the countryside develop into a prosperous and thriving city. She was a prominent figure in the social work of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church here. She is survived by three children: Mrs.James K. Oney, wife of a well known banker; Miss Effa Gallaher, who resides at the Washington Avenue home, and Leslie R. Gallaher, of Covington, Ky. One grandson, J.F.Holswade, also survives.

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ONE OF COUNTY'S OLD RESIDENTS CALLED BY DEATH.

Mrs. Dursilla Gallaher, of Galliaville, was Victim of Spinal Trouble.

Father was among first Settlers.

Well known Woman saw this Section develop from Almost
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Mrs. Drusilla Gallaher, of Galliasville, whose father, Edward Wright, was one of the first to settle this section of the country died yesterday at the old home place of her family, where she had lived for more than forty years. Mrs. Galliher, who was born in a farm house built on the site of what is now the business section of Huntington, in 1842, was victim of spinal trouble, which caused other serious complications. Her husband, J.B. Gallaher, one of the oldest farmers in this part of the State, is living and in excellent health.

The life of the late Mrs. Gallaher extended through the interesting period of the settlement and development of Cabell County and the section of West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Then, however, West Virginia had not been admitted to statehood, the little Mountain state becoming a member of the Union in 1863.

In the early days of the settlement Mrs. Gallaher's father, Edward Wright, was a State Senator, having many a time walked to Wheeling, where he attended the sessions of the Assembly with other pioneers of early days. He was a man of considerable prominence and some property, having owned a large farm on Pea Ridge. He came here from Virginia.

Mrs. Gallaher was connected more or less closely with many of the old families of the county, and among the older people, was one of the most widely known women in the community.

As the settlement of Huntington began Mrs. Gallaher and her husband moved to Galliaville, where the homestead was erected soon after the civil war.

She was at one time a student of Marshall College, having attended that institution for several years. The funeral will be held at the house, and the burial will be at the Highlawn cemetery. The exact time has not been announced. A minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the late Mrs. Gallaher was a member, will officiate.. Among the surviving relatives besides the husband are: E.W. Gallaher, J.B. Gallaher, Jr., and James Gallaher, Sons. Mrs. T.E. Holderby, Mrs. A.L. Spurlock, Mrs. W.B. Duncan, and Mrs. H.A. Davis, daughters. James H. Wright brother, and Mrs. Joseph Cox, of Cox's Landing, a sister.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Gallaher was one of First Residents of
Huntington.

Was member of well known family here.

Daughter of Samuel W. Johnson was born in 1837--Several children
Left.

After a residence in what is now Huntington for over eighty
years, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gallaher, of 403 Washington Avenue,
, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Gallaher was the widow of the late James R. Gallaher,
one of the best remembered men of this city. She was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Johnson, who were of the first settlers
of Cabell County, and was born January 8, 1837. The parents of
Mrs. Gallaher resided on a farm here, now incorporated in the
limits of Huntington.

She is survived by three children, who are Mrs. J. K. Oney,
wife of a prominent banker and capitalist in Huntington; Miss Effie
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Leslie K. Gallaher, of Covington, Ky. J. F. Holswade, well known
banker and former merchant of Huntington is a grandson, the late
Mrs. W. H. H. Holswade having been a daughter of Mrs. Gallaher. One
half sister, Mrs. Fannie C. Pollars, and several half-brothers are
also left.

Mrs. Gallaher was a devoted member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist
church in this city, and had been active in its service from
the time of the building of the first church here. Numbered among
her friends and acquaintances were many of the oldest and most
prominent people who have lived in Cabell County, and in her circle
of friends none was held in greater esteem or valued more highly

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(In the time of her active participation in the events of the struggling community which by the persistent effortsvalued counsel of all the peoplehas been transformed into a thriving city, Mrs.Gallaher has contributed immeasurably to civic advancement. By her example of wholesome Christian living she influenced the lives of many people who are now factors of prominence and and necessity in various lines of endeavor.

The death of Mrs.Gallaher removes one of the few people in Huntington who lived here before the incorporation of the city and a member of a family whose residence here dates into the history of the of real pioneering.

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We loved Ole Black Aunt Hannah Washington, and have her picture in the family album.

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George Davison, unmarried, and is in Texas at present (1925).

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Bonaparte married Sarah Dundar. They had six children.

Ann died in childhood.

Samuel Johnston's second wife was Eliza Kilgore. They had thirteen children:

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Emily married Geo. C. Wood of Botetourt Co., Va.

Albert married Mary Jane Kennett,

Abner, married Malinda,

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Ida Sikes.

Daniel, unmarried.

Robert McClintick married Edwina McCormick,

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Samuel Woodrow Johnston left Pennsylvania while a young man, and went to West Virginia as a mill wright. He settled where

Huntington is now located. The city of Huntington occupies the land that was once his farm. His old home is still standing, which was built seventy or eighty years ago (1925), and is occupied by his son Benjamin.

Mary Johnston married John Wray. They had eight children.

Albert.

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Adeline, married Sam Gregory, Had one daughter, Mabel.

William, who was a lawyer, lives in Missouri,

Mathilda, unmarried. Now over eighty years old (1925), and lives in Spokane, Washington.

Ashton.

Edward, who died in infancy,

Austin, who is a physician, and lives in Rock Island, Illinois.

Austin and Mathilde are the only two living members of this family.

(Copy)

Mrs. C. V. La Lance,
1401--Seventh Avenue,
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June 29, 1947.

Dear Cousin Jean:

Gratefull indeed am I for the assurance of your prayers in my behalf. However, as I am npt well enough to undertake to write the Poage history, nor so well qualified as to be able to do justice to that great family, Mr. Robert Bell Wordworth D. Sc..of Burlington, Mineral County, W.Va. has consented to do the work. He has recently written the "History of Winchester Presbytery" and, before that, had revised "The Captives of Abbs Valley", and added juch to it of the genealogy of the descendants of John Poage, brotehr of Robert, who settled in what is now Rockbridge County, Virginia.

My records have been forwaaded to him, and copy of your clippings and letter will be sent to him. Clippings are returned herewith.

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Bonaparte married Sarah Dundar. They had six children.

Ann died in childhood.

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Martha, married John Kincaide,

Emily married Geo. C. Wood of Botetourt Co., Va.

Albert married Mary Jane Kennett,

Abner, married Malinda,

Benjamin Franklin, married Pattie Taylor, of

Mecklenburg Co., Va.

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Ida Sikes.

Daniel, unmarried.

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young. He is survived by one son.

There were also,

Samuel Woodrow Johnston left Pennsylvania while a young man, and went to West Virginia as a mill wright. He settled where

Huntington is now located. The city of Huntington occupies the land that was once his farm. His old home is still standing, which was built seventy or eighty years ago (1925), and is occupied by his son Benjamin.

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Albert.

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Adeline, married Sam Gregory, Had one daughter, Mabel.

William, who was a lawyer, lives in Missouri,

Mathilda, unmarried. Now over eighty years old (1925), and lives in Sopkane, Washington.

Ashton.

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(Copy)

Mrs. A. V. La Lance,
1501 Seventh Avenue,
Huntington, West Virginia.

June 29, 1947.

Dear Cousin Jean:

Grateful, indeed, am I for the assurance of your prayers in my behalf. My health is fair for my years.

However, as I am not well enough to undertake to write the Poage history, nor so well qualified as to be able to do justice to that great family, Mr. Robert Bell Woodworth, of Burlington, Minerals County, W. Va. has consented to do the work. He has recently written the "History of Winchester Presbytery" and before that had revised "The Captives of Abba Valley" and added much to it of the genealogy of the descendants of John Poage, brother of Robert, who settled in what is now Rockbridge Co., Virginia.

My records have been forwarded to him and copy of your clippings and letters will be sent to him. Clippings are returned herewith.

Most cordially yours,

(Signed) J.G.Bishop.

(Copy)

JOHN G. BISHOP, SHADYSIDE AVENUE NYACK, N.Y.

Mrs. C.V. La Lance
1401 Seventh Avenue
Huntington, W. Virginia.

April 5, 1949.

Dear Cousin Jean:

Replying to your letter of March 16th was postponed while awaiting the arrival of the pictures you mentioned. None has come.

I can imagine how sad and lonesome you were after Mr. La Lance's passing. You have my warmest sympathy. It is comforting to know that you will meet again.

Since I wrote you on January 20 I have learned that one of the Raymond sisters married a Mr. Ainslee, and I think Lee S. Ainslee is her son. The other sister married Mr. W.A. Lucas, 3417 Auburn Road. They were somewhat younger than I. I am 79.

Another Poage in your city is Dr. A.W. Crews, Holswade Drive. He, if my memory serves me, came through Robert Poage's daughter, Martha, who married Andrew Woods, son of Michael Woods, of Albermarle County.

Dr. Woodworth, who is not of our Poage line is related by marriage to a member of the John Poage family. John's daughter was married to Captain James Moore, who was, who was killed by the Indians, at Abb's Valley.

I may have heretofore given your Poage line. I do not remember,

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However, here it is:

- I -- Robert Poage, born died 1774. Married Elizabeth Preston.
ton.
- II-- John Poage born ca 1726; died 1789. Married 6/3/1751 Mary Crawford. He was surveyor, high sheriff, vestryman.
- III- Colonel Robert Poage , asst. surveyor of Augusta County; farmer Mays Lick, Kenrucky; born 1752, died in Ashland in 1810. Married 6/17/1782, Mary Hopkins, baptized Nov. 1, 1760. Died in Ashland after 1814. Daughter Jean Gordon and John Hopkins.
- iV. -Col. George Poage, farmer , Geenup Co., Ky. Born 1787; died 8/7/1849. Married in 1811 Judith Blair Kemper, born Gerard County, Ky. 9/10/1783; died in Ashland 10/31/1848. Daughter Rev. James K. and Judith Hathaway.
- V--Sophia Timberlake Poage . Born 10/1/1814 ? died in Ashland 2/1/1860. Married 2/20/1833 Henry Brown Pollard, born 12/25/1810. Died 7/9/1851.
- VI--John Condit Pollard, born 11/19/1839. Died 6/25/1902. Sgt. Co. "G" 3rd Virginia Cavalry, U.S.A. Married 11/9/1865 Frances C. Johnson, , daughter of Captain Samuel Woodrow J. and Eliza Jane Gilgore..

Cordially yours,

(Signed) J. G. Bishop.

(Copy)

BOUVIER, BISHOP & CO.
52 Broadway,
New York.

July 13, 1942.

"A WORTHY ANCESTRY IS A SIMULUS TO A WORTHY LIFE"--Ruskin.

TO THE POAGE DESCENDANTS.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Prof. Andrew Woods, Williamson, Ph.D., a teacher in Augusta College, Rock Island, Ill. began in 1893, the compilation of a history and genealogy of the Poages. After his death, in 1896, the work was continued by his brother, Henry Martyn Williamson, member of the Constitutional Convention of South Dakota, lawyer and editor of Portland, Oregon.

The untimely death in 1917, of Mr. Williamson prevented his publishing the genealogy. the writer, J.G. Bishop, also a descendant, is in possession of this manuscript and expects to continue it to date and publish it.

I am now trying to secure information of descendants, ~~at~~ their births, deaths, marriages, &c. occurring AFTER your report was made to Mr. Williamson, probably thirty years ago. PLEASE respond PROMPTLY and thus hasten the COMPLETION of the record.

In the work, in addition to family lines, information is given of services in the wars with the Indians, The Revolutionary war, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil war, Spanish-American war, military rank, colleges and universities, degrees attained, Federal and State offices held, &c.

The addresses I have of descendants are those recorded PREVIOUS to 1917 by Mr. Williamson. You who may be reached are

requested to PROVIDE their addresses.

About the year 1939, Robert and John Poage brothers, came from Ireland. Robert settled three miles north of Staunton, in Augusta County, Virginia, and John at Fancy Hill, nine miles south of Lexington, now in Rockbridge County, Virginia.

"Robert Poage was the very first Elder of Augusta Stone Church. The Act forming Augusta County was passed 1738; but not being able to report a sufficient number of competent men, able to officer the new County, , Orange still held Courts until 1743. They were waiting for Robert Poage.. For he was appointed one of the first 'gentlemen Justices of the King's Peace' and was active in all affairs of the County as well as the church. "Kith & Kin", by Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Sampson.

Very truly yours,

J.C.BISHOP

Shadyside Avenue,

Nyack, New York.

Will recorded in Greenup, Greenup Co., Ky.

Andrew Kinkiard	{	Margaret Ann
Married	{	Mary Jane
Leander Poage	{	John and {
	{	Andrew, { Twins.
	{	Caroline.

Went to Missouri early in life. Leander died. Father returned to his home, where Margaret Ann reared the children.

At death of Andrew estate fell to Mary Ann: \$500.00 to be given each child as they married.

Mary Ann was educated at Hillsboro, Ohio, staying in the house of her Aunt, Annie Fallis.

Mary Jane spent four years in school at I Seminary.

The boys probably went to the same school. Name later changed to Beech Brove Academy.

Carry attended Beech Grove Academy, staying in town with Aunt Ann Poage. Cousin Mary will in Greenup records.

Uncle John Genl Poage's father was Cil. Geo. Poage, of Greenup County, Kentucky, whose wife, Ann Allen, came from Augusta County, Virginia. They have thirteen children, 8 boys and 5 girls: Allen, James, John, Sarah, George, Anne, Jane, Mary, William Thomas, Hugh, Margaret.

Uncle John's children were: Leander, Annie, Margaret, William, George and Mary. His wife was a daughter of Wm. Poage, of Harrodsburg, Ky. and spelled the name with the "U", Poague. Aunt Annie always used ~~itx~~ "U".

John and George were. Gen'l John had a brother, George.

December 14, 1940.

Mrs. Charles Vought La Lance,
Huntington, Wvst Virginia.

Dear Mrs. LaLance:

I'm grateful for your remittance, your willingness to take the book (if and when printed) , and your sympathetic assistance. Forms (3) are enclosed. You may use some for another branch.

The pressing need, as you have no doubt, seen is current addresses. Please send all you know, or can find in your telephone directory of the kin. Upon receipt thereof I will send circulars and forms.

Hereunder is given your grand father's family in the hope that you can supply missing dates of births, marriages, deaths, and something of the services in the Civil war, and other interesting history.

CHILDREN OF HENRY B. & SOPHIA TIMBERLAKE (POAGE) POLLARD.
Ashland, Ky.

- (1) Margaret Ann born _____ MARRIED _____ DIED 1859
- (2) George Braxton b _____ m _____ d. 1870?
- (3) Thomas Orville b _____ m _____ d. in C.S.A.
- (4) Edward B. b _____ m _____ d " C.S.A.
- (5) John Condit b 11/19/39 m in C.S.A. d 11/9/1865.
Married Frances Johnston.
- (6) William Henry b _____ m 1st Virginia Powers; m 2nd Miss Mau-
pin; died 1904.
- (7) Milton Brown
- (8) Emma Irene, b _____ married William Sympson
- (9) Sophia Elizabeth, b _____; M. HyGeiger, Ashland, Ky
- (10) Green Forest

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM H. & EMMA IRENE (POLLARD) SYMPSON

- (1) James Allen, b. 2/17/88; d. 10/4/99; not married.
- (2) Mary Forest, b. 5/21/78.
- (3) Frances Elizabeth b. 1/28/79; m. 9/6/09. Albert Davis Rhamba
- (4) William Pollard, b. 11/7/80.
- (5) Archibald K. b. 9/19/85; d 11/9/86.
- (6) Judith. Born 2/8/88
- (7) Irwin, born 4/8/95.

CHILDREN OF JOHN C. & FRANCES (Johnston) POLLARD.

- (1) George Edwin, b 7/23/1866; m 1/6/88 Leslie Bell H.
- (2) Ida Condit b. 10/27/ 68; m 10/10/94 Gaylord Stewart.
- (3) Luella Sympson, b. 4/4/72; m. 6/25/1900 Goodrich Morrow.
- (4) Eliza Eugenia, b. 11/17/74; m. 8/27/02; Charles V. LaLance
- (5) Samuel Johnston, b. 10/10/77; m. 10/28/02 Alleene Stephen.
- (6) Edith Kyle, b. 8/7/80; died 8/7/99.
- (7) Fannie Bell, b. 9/7/84; died 8/29/04. Elliott Marcum.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES V. & ELIZA EUGENIA (POLLARD) LALANCE.

- (1) Jean Elise
- (2) Kemper Lee
- (3) Lady Lou.

I hope Mrs. Geiger may assist you and that she may have many
mdre useful, happy years.

Cordially,

(Signed) J. G. Bishop.

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July 11, 1945.

Mrs. Charles V. La Lance,
1401 Seventh Avenue,
Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Cousin Jean:

Of course I am your cousin, descending from immigrant Robert through his son, Thomas. I was born 1870, on Poage land almost in sight of Augusta Stone Church. Came to New York in 1893. Was with M.C. Bouvier & Co. forty years, retired in 1941. Worked on Poage Genealogy compilation ever since. May soon have to quit, owing to waning energy.

Two questionnaires have been sent to each of George E. Pollard's children--no response.

Several have been sent to the William H. Sympson children; no response. A copy of the record, made by Mr. Williams about 1910, is enclosed. Possibly you can add some dates, names and addresses.

Much gracious aid has been given by Mrs. Julian Arbuckle, Dr. Henry M. McLaughlin and Mrs. W.E.R. Byrne. The first two came through John (2), William (3), Col. Wm. Thomas (4), Margaret D. Poage (5), who married James A. Price, father of Rev. William T. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs. Byrne from Elizabeth Poage (2), Elizabeth Crawford (3), Anne Bourland (4), Amanda McClung (5), Mary McPherson (6), Amanda Austin (7), who married Wm.E.R. Byrne.

Please complete forms enclosed.

Cordially,

(Signed) J.G. Bishop.

(Copy)

Mrs. Charles V. La Lance,
1401 - 7th Avenue,
Huntington, West Virginia.

May 28, 1945.

Dear Mrs. La Lance;

Recently I found in the library in New York, the
Kemper Genealogy. From it came the following, showing your great
grandmother Judith Blair Kemper's connection.

Judith Blair Kemper born Garrard County, Ky. 9/10/1788
married in 1811 George Poage. Died in Ashland, Ky. 10/21/1848.
Ninth child in fifteen, daughter of

James Kemper, born Cedar Grove, Va. 11/23/1753; died
Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio 8/20/1834; married in Fauquier
County Va. , 7/16/1772, son of

John Peter Kemper, born Germana, Va. 12/25/1717; died
Cedar Grove, Fauquier Co., Va. 6/1/1788; married 9/7/1788; mar-
ried 9/7/1738, Elizabeth Fishback, son of

John Kemper, born Musen. Germany 7/8/1692; died in Virginia
Married about 1716 Ailsey, or Alice Utterbach, son of

John Gworge Kemper, born Musen, Germany 1/4/1663; died
there 10/3/ 1731. Married 4/30/1691, Agnes Kleh, son of

Johann Kemper, born Musen about 1635, died 1670; married
Anna Low.

Please give as many addresses as you can of the de-
scendants of Henry H. and Sophis (Pollard) Geiger.

Accept, please, the enclosed snap shot of the stone

over Robert Poage's grave at Augusta Stone church, about five miles north of Staunton, Virginia.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) J.G.Bishop.

BOUVIER, BISHOP & CO.

52 Broadway

New York.

Mrs. Charles Vought La Lance,

1491 -- 7th Avenue,

Huntington, West Virginia.

January 25, 1943.

Dear Mrs. La Lance:

I am very glad to have your letter of the 19th instant with your invitation to call on you for help. That I need your help is SHOWN by this.

None of the children of Henry and Sophia(Pollard) Geiger have responded, although I have made about ten requests.

None of the descendants of Henry H. & Sophia (Poage) Pollard have responded except you, although numerous requests have been sent.

William Henry & Virginia (Powers) Pollard had, Mary Sophia Pollard. Married Thos. M. Culbertson.

Henry Braxton Pollard. No report.

William H. and Emma (Pollard) Sympson had Mary Forest. Frances married Albert D. Rhamba. William Pollard.

Judith Kemper married John Berry--one son, William Sympson, with the U.S.Army.

Irwin, no report.

Please give addresses of as many of the foregoing, and/or their descendants as you possibly can. Attached are five forms for reports of your and your brothers and sister's families.

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I am not a genealogist. My endeavor is to bring down to date births and marriages where Mr. Williamson left off. However, I am certain that two Rev. ancestors of the Poage and Hopkins line. I would like to give some data in this connection, but will have to assemble it, and by the time you return the enclosed reports I hope to have it ready.

Mr. McCue has recently been led to hope ~~that~~ to have appropriated to the cemetery wall fund the sum of about \$800.00, long held by the church for another purpose. If that be done, work on the wall will be begun this summer.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) J.G. Bishop.

Edward W. Bishop.

Revised June 25, 1941

OLD STONE CHURCH-AUGUSTA CHURCH.

Near the residence of Robert Poage was built a log church called Augusta Church, also the Old Stone Church; and in recent times the "Mother of Churches" because so many churches were built by her sons and daughters as they moved westward. The log church building was succeeded by a stone building erected on a site nearby.

The original plot is now filled with graves of early communicants, including Robert Poage and his wife. On October 18, 1899, James A. Waddell said in his address delivered on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the church: "The remains of the first three pastors of this church lie in this old burying ground. The spot is a sacred shrine to which I like to make a pilgrimage now and then. These people need no exhortation to preserve it from desecration".

The first three pastors were Rev. John Craig, 1740 to 1774; Rev. William Wilson, 1780 to 1810; Rev. Conrad Speece, 1813 to 1836. Of these people George Washington said: "Leave me but a banner to plant upon the mountains of Augusta, and I will rally around me the men who will raise our bleeding country from the dust and set her free".

For the permanent protection and due embellishment of this hallowed spot, a stone wall is appropriate. Such walls were long since built around similar old graveyards at Tinkling

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Spring and New Providence , and are perpetual evidence that sacrifice and patriotism are not forgotten.

Estimates have been made that the cost would be about \$2,000.00: over \$1200.00 has been collected.

Hon. W. R. Poage, Congressman from the 11th Texas District, suggested that many contributions of small amounts be sought. His plan is being followed. About 4,000 of the descendants have been addressed through the mails.

Mr. Edward McKim McCue, who has been an Elder of Augusta Church for nearly 58 years, gives his very enthusiastic support to this move. He wrote me the 14th of July last: "I am so thrilled to know that that there are descendants of the Poages interested in the old cemetary of Augusta Stone Church, of Augusta County, Virginia. I have been trying to have our congregation to show more care than is now given in memory of those who have given all we can boast of in life and Chrístian service"
"

The expense of postage, printing, addressing, &c is being privately borne. ALL that you may now give will be expended on the wall. Will you please IMMEDIATELY remit one dollar, or more, and urge all of the descendants you may know to share this privilege? Remittance may be made by check, bank draft, postal money order, payable to OLD STONE CHURCH.

Most Respectfully Yours,

JOHN G. BISHOP
52 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Additional copies of this letter will be sent upon request.

From Annals of Augusta---Cora Waddell.

THE POAGES

Robert Poage, with many other settlers in the Valley, appeared at Crance Court May 22, 1740 to "prove his importation", with the view of taking up public lands. The record sets forth that he, his wife, Elizabeth and nine children, named, came from Ireland to Philadelphia "and from thence to this colony", at his own expense. He may have come some years earlier than the date mentioned. Alexander Breckinridge proved his importation on the same day, and very likely the two families came over in the same ship.

Mr. Piage settled on a plantation three miles north of Staunton, which he must have purchased from William Beverley, as the land was in Bevetley's Manor. The tract contained originally seven hundred and seventy-two acres. It was there, no doubt that the young preacher McAden obtained his first dinner in Virginia on Saturday, June 21, 1755. But he acquired other lands directly from the Government. There is before us, a patent, on parchment, executed by Governor Gooch, July 30, 1742, granting to Robert Poage three hundred and six acres of land "in the County of Orange on the west side of the Blue Ridge", to be held "in free and common socage and not in capite or by knight's service" in consideration of thirty-five shillings: provided the grantee should pay a fee rent of one shilling for every fifty acres, annually, "on the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel", &c. The seal attached to the patent has on it an impression of the Royal Crown of Great Britain.

The will of Robert Poage, dated October 10, 1773, was

proved in Court March 6, 1774. The executors were William Lewis and testator's son John. The testator mentions his sons, Robert, George and William; and his daughters Martha Woods, Elizabeth Crawford and Margaret Robertson. The record referred to mentions two daughters, Mary and Sarah, who are not named in the will. Both had probably died before the date of the will. One of these, it is supposed, was the first wife of Major Robert Breckinridge (Son of Alexander) who died while quite young, leaving two sons, Robert and Alexander Breckinridge, who became prominent citizens of Kentucky.

William Poage, son of Robert and Elizabeth Poage, of whom we have any particular account, are their sons John and Thomas.

1. John Poage qualified as assistant to Thomas Lewis, surveyor of Augusta County, May 20, 1760. He was a vestryman of Augusta Parish. On March 17, 1778 he became High Sheriff, and on the next day qualified as County Surveyor. His will, dated February 16, 1789, and proved in Court April 22, 1789, mentioned his wife Mary; and his children, Robert, George, James, John, Thomas, Elizabeth and Ann. Of most of these nothing is known.

1. Robert Poage, son of John, qualified as assistant county surveyor June 16, 1778.

2. James Poage, married his cousin, Mary Woods, daughter of Mrs. Martha Woods, who was a daughter of Robert Poage, Sr. He moved to Kentucky, and was a Member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1796. He had two sons, Andrew and George, both Presbyterian ministers; and two daughters, Margaret, wife of the Rev. T. S. Williamson, M.D., and Sarah, wife of the Rev. G. H. Pond. The last couple were missionaries.

3. John Poage, son of John, succeeded his father as county surveyor. He lived on a farm near Lowry's Mill, about five miles north of Staunton, and died in 1827, leaving several children, most of whom went west.

4. Thomas Poage, son of John, Sr. was a promising young minister, who died in 1793. He had recently married a Miss Jane Watkins, to whom and his brother John, he left his estate. The witnesses to the will were the Rev. William Wilson and the Rev. John Poage Campbell. The latter and John Poage were appointed Executors. Mr. Campbell's name was originally simply John Campbell, but he added the name, Poage on account of his devotion to his friend, Thomas Poage.

5. Elizabeth, daughter of John Poage, Sr. was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Moses Hoge, long President of Hampden -Sidney College, She was married Augst 23, 1783, and died June 1802. Her three sons, were eminent ministers, viz: Rev. Dr. James Hoge, of Columbus, Ohio, Rev. John Blair Hoge, a man of brilliant genius, who died young, at Martinsburg, and Rev. Samuel Davis Hoge, who also died young, the the father of the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D. of Richmond.

II. Thomas Poage, son of Robert. Sr. , inherited, and lived on his father's homestead. His wife was Polly McClanahan, a daughter of Robert and Jane McClanahan. His will, proved in Court January 24, 1803, mentioned his children, viz: Elijah, Robert, John, William, Elizabeth, Ann, Polly and Agnes.

i. Elijah Poege married Nancy Grattan, daughter of John Grattan, July 3, 1787 and went to Kentucky.

2. Robert Poage, son of Thomas, Sr. , married Martha ~~xxxxxx~~

Crawford, Sept. 15, 1791 and went to Kentucky.

3. John Poage, son of Thomas, Sr. married November 27, 1792, Mrs. Rachel Crawford, widow of John Crawford of Augusta, and daughter of Hugh Barclay, of Rickbridge. He lived in Rockbridge, on a farm given to him by his father, and was the grandfather of Colonel William T. Poage, of Lexington.

4. William Poage, youngest son of Thomas, Sr. , was the Major Poage who lived many years on the ancestral farm, three miles from Staunton. His first wife was Betsy, daughter of Colonel Andrew Anderson, who died without issue and he married again--Peggy Allen, by whom there was a large family. His son Thomas, a rising lawyer in southeast Virginia, was Colonel of the Fiftieth Virginia Regiment , when he was killed, on Blackwater in February, 1863. One of Major Poage's daughters is the wife of General James A. Walker, late Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia.

5. Ann Poage, daughter of Thomas, Sr. married Major Archibald Woods of Botetourt, March 5, 1789 who was a son of Mrs. Martha Woods, daughter of Robert Poage, Sr. Major Woods removed to Ohio County, and died in 1846. His son, Thomas, who was Cashier of the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, , at Wheeling, was the father of the Rev. Edgar Woods, of Pantops Academy, Albermarle.

6. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Poage, Sr. was the wife of the Rev. William Wilson, of Augusta Church.

7. Polly, daughter of Thomas Poage, Sr. was the wife of Thomas Wilson, a brother of the Rev. William Wilson. Thomas Wilson lived at Morgantown, Northwest Virginia, and was a lawyer, Member of Congress, &c. His son, the Rev. Norvel Wilson, was

long a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of his daughters, Mrs. Louise Lowrye, was a missionary in India. Among the grandsons of Thomas Wilson is Bishop Alpheus Wilson, of the M.E. church.

8. Agnes Poage, daughter of Thomas, Sr., died unmarried.

Elizabeth Poage was the daughter of John Poage, and Rachel Crawford, nee Barclay. Her first husband was William Gibson, of Lancaster, Pa. Their daughter was Mary Agnes Gibson, who married Colonel Joseph W. Moore. Their children were: John Poage, Moore, Rachel Hannah Moore, Elizabeth G. Moore, Cornelia I. Moore, and Marletta Barclay Moore. Cornelia I. Moore being mother of

(Signed) J.G.Bishop.

KANAWHA PRESBYTERY.

History of the First Presbyterian Church, Huntington, West Virginia, 1949-1950.

In the early days of our beautiful city of Huntington was known as Kanawa County, Virginia. On June 2nd, 1809 it was divided by Governor William H. Cabell, Governor of the State, and called Cabell Co., Virginia, in his honor.

The pioneers were mostly planters or farmers, their farms extending from the north side of the Ohio River to the south hills, while their East and West line fence was made of hand hewn oak rails, with oak trees planted about every fifty feet inside the fence. Some of these beautiful old trees are still standing on the East line of Capt. Samuel Woodrow Johnston's farm at 1st Street between 10th and 13th Ave. planted, no doubt, as early as 1835.

All houses faced the Ohio River, and each land owner of any note had his private lane, which ran through the center of his farm from the river to the South hills, and his farm was known by his steam boat landing.

There being no other means of transportation, all produce, such as wheat, corn, apples, live stock, cattle, sheep, hogs, &c. was shipped twice a year, Spring and Fall to Cincinnati, O., or to Pittsburgh, Pa.

There was no church in this section: so, these Godly men, with their families and slaves, were driven to the river and rowed across in flat boats, Joe boats, and skiffs to Burlington, Ohio, to the only church near them.

Each Sunday meant an all day meeting: so large baskets of

food were carried by each family, and at noon was spread, picnic style, on the lawn.

The picture of this old Presbyterian church came from the home of Mr. John Curtis, of Chesapeake, Ohio. Mr. Curtis' grandparents were charter members, and his mother was christened in this church. The inscription on the back reads: "The church that my parents were members of, and where I was christened" Dora Curtis.

Your historian is proud to present it, with a photostatic copy of the early records, dated 1826. This was presented by Mr. Homer Gebhardt. The church was formerly built of logs, and some say, in 1820. It was re-built, of brick, about 1826. There was a gallery for the slaves. It was built in the days when men and women occupied opposite sides of the church, separating at the door, ~~the men~~ going to the right side, and the women to the left. The two rows of seats were separated by a partition, almost shoulder high.

In 1838 the Presbyterians and the Methodists on the Virginia shore, were invited to worship in the Chapel of Marshall Academy and soon after the Presbyterian church was organized, in the unfinished chapel, with eighteen members, and was called the "Western Church of Greenbrier Presbytery".

The Marshall Academy had been purchased during the War between the States by the Southern Methodist Church, and was sold to John B. Hite, son of an early pioneer, who, in turn, sold it to the State for a State Normal School. After the sale of both building and land it became necessary for the two denominations to find a new church home.

In 1870 they worked together, and built a chapel on the

East side of Holderby Grove, facing the James River turn-pike between what is now 7th and 8th Ave., and near 16th Street.

Funds for the building were raised by subscription, and a series of Ice Cream and Strawberry Socials. A dish of home made ice cream or a dish of strawberries, with a generous piece of cake, costing 10 cents.

The two denominations shared equally in the cost of the building, and attended worship services conducted by either a Methodist or a Presbyterian, circuit riders often coming from Kentucky horse-back.

In 1872 the lot on the South side of 5th Avenue, between 10th and 11th Streets, was purchased by the same group of Presbyterians, and a chapel was erected on the back of the lot. The lot was surrounded by corn fields, , but faced the old turnpike, and at night it was necessary to carry a lantern.

In March, 1880 the chapel was repaired, and a vestibule and belfry was added, at the cost of \$475.00. In 1881 Miss Emily Johnston, a school teacher and daughter of Capt. S.W. Johnston, canvassed friends and raised \$283.25 to purchase the bell. Records show ~~that~~ ^{where} \$296.00 was paid on bell, on April 20th, 1881. This old bell, which calls us to worship each Sunday morning, and whose clear, silvery tones ring out to welcome the New Year in other days, was tolled by the faithful old Colored sexton "Uncle Morgan when a member of the church, or a prominent citizen passed away, as well as to speed the happy brides and grooms on their way.

Dear old Uncle Morgan lives to celebrate his 100th

birthday. Loved and respected by all, "Uncle Morgan and Aunt Charity" were slaves of Mr. Harvey Poage, and refused to go free. They were buried in the family grave-yard.

This picture shows that the old chapel, with its added belfry and vestibule, taken in 1894, when work was begun on the new church. The children in the picture are Dwight and Will Donaldson, sons of Dr. Newton Donaldson, who served as Pastor of the church from 1893 to 1916. In the center of the little room at the right there was a large barrel coal stove, which stood in a square box of sand. A bench was built about 10 inches wide around three sides of the room, and a small table and one chair was placed inside the door. This room was where the Elders and Deacons held their meetings, and where one was examined for membership---and it was a nice place to get warm on cold mornings after a long walk, a horseback ride, or a drive. The chapel had two such stoves, one on either side and on real cold mornings they were usually red hot.

We have so much to be thankful for today. As we have listened to these reports and realize, as we look backward over the years how far we have come, it is with grateful hearts that we humbly at thy feet, trusting that each report has met with thine approval; for well we know that Thou too, art listening in. We are so grateful for Thy leadership and we do pray that Thou wilt lead us on to bigger and better things for the next year. May nothing ever come to hinder our growth. Today we would reconsecrate our lives, our all to Thee and we humbly pray that Thou wilt strengthen and help us to keep our vows; for there are so

many things to draw us from Thee, to make us forget. We, the home-makers, wives, the mothers with little lives to mould, make us examples of love, loyalty and happiness. Help us to keep the Sabbath day holy. Help us to make that day as attractive as the picture show that are drawing our young people away from the house and causing church doors to be closed. Oh Father open our eyes before it is too late. No matter how hard we try being faithful to Thee isn't always easy for us forget and find ourselves depending on our own strength. All kinds of days come, and . Keep our feet firmly planted from this day, on. Bless this meeting; bless each one here, for Thou knowest our needs and our weaknesses. Bless the homes from which we have come. May we go forth from this place with a new resolve to live closer to Thee. Especially do we ask Thy blessing on our Presby Pres. her board, each local President. We pray Thee to guard our ^{blessed} ~~pleasant~~ land, our beautiful America. May the firm foundation upon which she stands never crumble. Show us how to get through to Russia and teach her that Thou art a loving God and Thy word can never be crushed. Keep us true to the trust placed in us today and may we never forget that we are "in the service of the King" and living examples. Make us worthy. Enable us to start a new page from this day, and help us to keep it clean, unspotted.

HUGA BOWEN'S WILL

Deed Book 1, P. 402

Nov. 1, 1866. Wife: Susanna Bowen. Household and kitchen furniture, stock, horses, &c. Farming utensils, 1/2 mill property, her life-time, or as long as she remains my widow and conducts herself in a decent manner, and no longer Also the land I now live on, her lifetime, and remains my widow, &c.

To daughter, Hester Ann Workman, the tract Alfred Workman lived on.

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To Rebecca Bowen and Cinthia Caroline Bowen, the land adjoining above, supposed to be 500 acres known as Joel Ferguson land.

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Julian Bowen died Nov. 13, 1907, at 86-6-0 T.B.

Alderson Bowen died Jan. 23, 1941, at 82. Son of Hughie Bowen and Susan Trout. *(Were there two Aldersons?)*

Ira J. Bowen died June 19, 1941, at 69-10-12. Son of Simpson Bowen and Emily Ferguson.

Bytha Bowen died May 3, 1944, at 60-1-6. Daughter of Roswell Davis and Amanda Frazier.

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Nancy Loar d. July 14, 1860, of I.B.,
at 45. Dau. of Benj. &
Cynthia Haley. Peter Loar,
husband.

Minerva Maynard d. Aug. 21, 1860,
at 82-4-11. Dau. of
James R. and Amanda
Maynard.

Rep't by Alvis Maynard

Margaret Adkins d. Aug. 1, 1860,
of Dysentery, at 80

Int on p. 11, original record

Miscellaneous Death Records.

Nanna Adkins d. March 10, 1853
at Wayne C. H. of fever,
at 60. Dan. Sherod &
Sarah Adkins, b. Giles Co.,
Va. Jesse Adkins, Husband

Littleberry Adkins d. March 27?,
1853, on Beech Fork.
Killed by a tree, at 52.
Son of Littleberry & Anna
Adkins. Delphy Adkins, wife.
Isom Adkins. Son

Reuben Booten d. March 30, 1853.
on Beech Fork. of old age
at 85. Son of Lewis &
Elander Booten (b. 1768)
b. Culpeper Co. Va.
Wife - Elizabeth
Morris Booten, Son.

John Bellamy d. June 26, 1853.
in Wayne Co. Old age.
Son of Benj. & Dolly Bellamy
Wife - Suzanna
Matthew S. Bellamy Son
Birth place - unknown

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Millon Ferguson d. Dec. 9, 1853

Rheumatism, at 52-2-10

Son of Wm. & Sarah Ferguson.

Merchant. Wife Sarah F. Ferguson

M. J. Ferguson. Son.

Joseph Newman d. Oct. 7, 1854,

on White's Cr., at 76-4-10

b. South Carolina. Mary

Newman, wife

Rept. Agnes Hutchinson, Dan.

Sherod Adkins d. Jan. 12, 1854.

of Old age, at 90, on
Beech Fork.

b. Giles Co. Va.

Winchester Adkins,

Grand son-in-law.

Elisha Barber d. Sept. 15, 1854,

at 67. Wife - Susan Barber.

Greenville Newman, Son-in-law.

Poley White d. Oct. 12, 1856,

Dan. Henry & Polly Smith,

Jesse White, Husband

Lewis Frasure d. April 17, 1856,

on Hurricane Cr., at 76,

Son of Micajah & Susan

Frasure. m.

John L. Frasure Son

Elizabeth Ferguson d. April 26, 1855
Dropsy. at 52-5-101
Daughter. John & Polly Hedrick
Joel Ferguson, Husband

Bethony Alison d. July 10, 1855, 1855
Daughter. Joseph & Elizabeth
Lesue b. Pa.
Daughter. Patrick Alison.
Aeneas Carter. Son-in-law.

Benz. Ray d. May 8, 1855⁶
at 38-6-19
Son of Benz. & Susan Ray
b. Cabell Co.
Wife Melsona Ray

Alderson Bowen d. on Beech Fork
Oct. 22, 1855, at 47-6-17.
Son of Hughey & Elizabeth
Bowen
Ann F. Bowen, Wife

Archibald Adkins d. Jan. 6, 1855
at 54-8-12. Son of
Sherd & Christina Adkins.
Polly Adkins, Wife

John Pinson d. Dec. 17, 1855,
J.B., at 74. Mary Pinson
Wife. Rept by Thos. Preston, Neighbor

James Wellman d. Feb. 11, 1857 of J.B.,
at 90. Born Tennessee.
Sarah Wellman, wife
Sarah Ball, dau.

Sarah Osburn d. Oct. 3, 1857, at 36-6-(0)
dau. Charles & Sarah Walker.
C. Cabell Co.
Edmund Osburn,
Husband.

Thomas Preston d. Nov. 8, 1857. Pewisg
at 57-7-6
Mother Anna Preston?
Wife " "
Son Wm. Preston.

Prudence Bloss d. Oct. 8, 1857, at
50-11-23. Parents:
Thomas & Mary Ferguson.
Isaac Bloss, Husband.

John Gilkerson d. Nov. 11, 1857, at
63-6-(0) Delia Gilkerson, Wife

Joel Ferguson d. March 10, 1857, J.B.
at 59-1-(0)

Betty Polly Ferguson
Wife.

John Newman d. June 1, 1867, at
66-8-(0) Celra Newman
Wife.

Sarah J. Keyser d. June 27, 1857
at 25-1-61. Dan. Stephen &
Agnes Wilson.

Mary Stephens d. Sept. 25, 1857, at
31-2-3, of J. B. Dan. of
James & Catherine Stephens
Rept. James Stephens

Catherine Stephens d. Dec. 19, 1859,
at 57-2-4 James Stephens, Husband

— Smith? d. at 98,
Aug. 15, 1857. Dan. ?
Wm. & Susan Eplin.
Rept. Susan Eplin.

Jacob Adkins d. Sept. 21, 1859
Age not given. Born
Franklin Co., Va.
Leander Gilkerson,
Grand son.

Sherrod Adkins, at 93 (83?) -- 59
Son of Parker & Molly Adkins
Wife Christener
Wm. Eplin, Son
(Exact date not given)

Susan Bellamy d. Dec. 31, 1859, at 83.
Dan. Beckerton Quilla,
b. Fluvanna Co. Va.

John. Bellamy, Son,

Allen Christian d. Feb. 27, 1859, at
78. Old age. Son of
Christian & Juda S. Christian
b. Prince Edward Co., Va.

Nancy Christian, wife

Elizabeth Brown, d. April 11, 1859,
at 32. Dan. Greenville &
Rissa Riggs. b. Cabell
Co. Benj. Brown, Husband.

Samuel Hatten d. March 24, 1859,
at 87. Old age.

Son of Samuel & Sarah J. (?)
Hatten (Sarah 2.?)

Nancy Hatten, wife
Warren " Son.

Polly Hinds d. Dec. 25, 1859.

of Pneumonia, at 50.
Dan. Hugh & Polly Bailey
Elias Hinds, husband.

Joseph Hazlett d April 20, 1859, T. B.
at 35. Son of Joseph &
Phoebe Hazlett. Unmarried
Joel Canterbury, Step father.

William Mays d. Aug. 27, 1859, at 52.
Son of Wm. & Sally Mays
Unmarried. Robert Mays
Sophia Mays, wife
Hiliah " Dan.

Elizabeth Ross d. July 6, 1859 of
Dropsy, at 34, Dan.
Waller & Sarah Queen.
John S. Ross, Husband

John R. Smith d. Jan. 1, 1859,
Apoplexy, at 65. Son of —
b. North Carolina.
Mother Elizabeth Smith
Son. Lindsay Smith

Susanna Crabtree d. June 18, 1860,
at 80-1-6. ~~Reuben Adkins, Father~~
Parents not given in first
record

Susannah Crabtree d June 28, 1860,
at 80-1-(0)
Dan. Noah & Lucinda
Coughmen

Solomon Crabtree
Husband

Era Mc Keand
m. Rufus Hayfield

4 children - Detroit

Frank - 615 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 12th St City

Solomon Crabtree's Will

Notated,
July 10, 1865

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June 19, 1862,

Children:

Jacob Crabtree - Eldest son
\$100 + cow & calf.

Hiram Crabtree - \$60 +
1 wagon & 1 bill(?)

John - \$125, of which \$120
has been loaned him.

James - The survey he lives on

Wesley - \$15⁰⁰

Nancy Wilson's deed - Heirs, \$1⁰⁰ each

Mary Geisel - \$100

Selah Thompson - \$100

Elizabeth Wade \$100

Naomi Thompson \$100

Rebecca Thompson \$100

Executors to sell land I live on
& also land adj. William & James
Thompson "on the Fork Ridge of
Big Hurricane" - 100 a., & divide
among heirs, & household furniture to
living daughters, & rest of pers. prop.
to be sold & proceeds divided
among all the heirs

To Naomi Thompson, my colored
woman May, \$75 to be given Naomi
& to keep May, in case she becomes

John Browley, sole executor, etc.
Witnesses Reuben Bolen &
Joseph Workman.
Wm. Kendrick, Recorder.

Workman - Joseph -

Orobald.

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Will Bk 1 p. 386

July 10, 1865

Feb. 23, 1863,

1. To wife Nancy Crabtree
Much pers. property
all money on hand,
& life dower on home
farm, etc

2. To several daus.

Polly Rutherford

Elizabeth Loar

Sarah Wilson

Joannah Adkins

Nancy Bowen

Residue, except \$42 to
pers, then equally

3. To son Alderson Workman
& gave him previously
120 a of land.

4. To dau

Kiseah Ballengee 100 +
100 a. previously
given

4. To son Joseph - 100 + 100 a. etc

5. To son Anthony P., the
home farm, after wife
is through with it,
& all the land I own
in Wayne Co. now, except
the 120 a. on Fitch
Patrick Bros. Crs. in
Sd. Co.

3^d cont -

which land I direct my
executors to sell at private
sale to Joseph Workman
for \$700, provided he agrees,
if not, to be sold at highest
bidder.

6. Anthony Workman son,
to have a \$75 horse
if he has not already
had it.

Alderson Workman &

Hiram Retherford, Executors.

Witnesses

Reuben Boolean
Simpson "

Thomas Preston's Will

Wayne Co 30

Will Bk 1 p. 298

Sept. 13, 1856,

1. To all my 8 sons as follows:

Harvey Preston - Land at lower
end of farm

Davis Preston - as laid off.
(by me)

Goodwin Preston "

William Preston "

Ali Preston " + \$100
to be pd. from pers. prop.

Wayne Preston as laid off
at death of sd Thomas
Preston & Anna Preston,
his wife.

Aaron, as laid off

Thomas Preston Jr. "

2. To daus.

Anna Preston &
Polly Preston, to

have remainder of
Pers. property, if
\$400. if not my
interest in land on
Rock Cr. sold & the
\$400 to be pd. of pro-
ceeds, & balance divid-
ed among all my heirs

Samuel Hammon & William Preston To be
Executors.
The 8 sons to pay remainder of debts &
expenses, etc.

Bowen - Jefferson B.

Will Bk. 1 p. 430.

Hughey Bowen⁸¹
Will? No
check

Jan. 1, 1873,

1. To all my children -
all property real & pers.
which I have already given
them during my life time.

2. To son Robt. E. L. Bowen,
my home farm where I
now live, & the land
east of the Long Br. up
to Wm. Swann's line.
+ \$250, said land
is for use & benefit of
my wife Martha A. Bowen
during her life then to
Robert E. L. Bowen
House, kitchen furniture
stock, etc. to wife if
she wants it. + \$200
cash & farming tools.

3. To dau., Rebecca Workman,
\$150, to make her
equal to rest of daus.
to whom I have given
land

4. Henry F. Bowen, son &
Alderson Workman,
Executors.

5. To Jacob B. Smith, the
blacksmith tools he
now owns.

Witnessed by
French Bowen
Wm. H. Smith

Willard F. Brown.

Hugh Bowen (Sis) Will

Wayne Co. 82

Will Bk 1 p. 402

Nov. 1, 1866.

m. 2. Susannah (Trout) dau. Abraham
Trout.

Children;

Hester Ann Workman, the
tract of land that
Alfred Workman lived on

Mary Magdeleine Peephry }
Elizabeth Noble } Peephry? } dau.

tract known as
Joel Ferguson land

Rebecca Bowen

Cynthia Caroline Bowen

Land adj. foresaid
400-500 a.

m. 1. (Elizabeth Owen, June 18, 1805,
John Bowen & Elias Owen, Sincerely)
Children;

William Bowen }

Simpson Bowen }

the Pleasant Workman
place.

Hughy Bowen }

Abraham " }

Alderson " }

The land I now live
upon, also 120 a on
Millers Fork & half of the
mill property after the
death of their mother.

Also to William Bowen the land
where he now lives on, to include
all the land on the branch above
the road that leads into the town
of Fairview, known as the place
where William Clark once lived

Certain lands on Camp Cr.,
Two Mile, & Big Hurricane Cr.
& proceeds used to set up
my 6 children that is single
and living with me equally with
those that are married namely

Rebecca Bowen

Hughey "

Abraham "

Cynthia Caroline Bowen

Ann "

Alderson "

Also 500 each to first
wife's children.

Jefferson B. Bowen, to be Adm.

Recorded Aug. 12, 1867,

By above Will, The wife

Susannah Bowen, was to have
all household & kitchen furniture,
all stock consisting of cattle, hogs,
sheep, & horses, all farming utensils
and half of mill property, "here lifetime
or so long as she remains my
widow, and conducts herself
in a decent manner and no
longer"

Lawrence Co. Ky.

William Bowen to Nancy Vinson,
(Box 1)
1843.

(This may not be the
son of Hugh B. Dr.)

Bowen deaths

Jefferson B. Bowen d. July 20, 1874
at 58-6-13. Suicide. Son
of Hughes and Elizabeth Bowen

Hester A Bowen d. Aug. 1901,
of Paralysis, at 73.
Dan. of Wm. & M. Haney.
By husband.

✓ Susan Bowen d. Aug. 9, 1890
at 78. Dan. of A. Trout.
(Wife of Hughes Bowen Sr.)

✓ Alderson Bowen d. Oct. 22, 1855,
at 47-6-17
Son of Hugh & Elizabeth Bowen.

Martha A. Bowen d. March 7,
1875, at 53-5-24
Dan. of Asa & Rebecca
Booten.

✓ John B. Bowen d. March 30, 1900,
at 83. Son of Hugh
& Elizabeth Bowen
married Step-son.

✓ Hugh Bowen d. July 1, 1866,
at 82-8-6. J.B.

Hugh Bowen d. March 28, 1903,
at 51. Rept by Wm
Childers.

Julian Bowen d. Nov. 13, 1907
at 86-6-0 J.B.

Bowen Deaths (Center This)

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Alderson Bowen d. Jan. 23, 1941, at 82

Son of Hughes Bowen &
Susan Trout. (~~not correct.~~

~~He was son of 1st wife)~~

~~Copied O.H.~~ Yes, it seems to be correct:
as above was not Alderson
Bowen Sr., if 1941 is correct.

Ira J. Bowen d. June 19, 1941, at 69.

10-12 Son of Simpson Bowen
& Emily Ferguson.

Mytha Bowen d. May 3, 1944,
at 60-1-6. ^{Daughter} Son of

Roswell Davis and
Amanda Frazier.

(note - never L. Dunkle b. Jan. 1,
from 1882, dau. Henry C.
Catherine Dunkle)

Alderson Bowen d. Oct. 22, 1855⁵

Sarah E. Bowen d. June 5, 1855⁵

way ne -

Hugh Bowen's Will.

Deed Bk 1 p. 402 (Date of will does
not correspond to
date of death. Check.)
Nov. 1, 1866

Wife - Susana Bowen
Household & kitchen furniture
Stock, horses, etc.

Farming utensils

$\frac{1}{2}$ mill property, her
life time, or as long
as she remains my
widow & conducts herself
in a decent manner & no
longer

also the land I now live
on, her lifetime, and
remains my widow, etc

To dau. Hester Ann Workman
the tract Alfred Workman
lived on.

To Mary Magdalene ~~one~~ Pophry
and

Elizabeth Noble, late ~~Elizabeth~~
Mary Magdale Bowen and

Elizabeth Bowen - 500 a.
known as the Joel Ferguson
land.

To Rebecca Bowen
and

Cynthia Caroline Bowen
the land adj. above, supposed
to be 500 acres known as Joel Ferguson

To Rebecca Bowen
and Cinth Caroline Bowen, the land adj.
the aforesad, supposed to be 4000000
To Ann Bowen, my Hurrican lands
500 a + but not known

"The foregoing named persons
are my daus. by my first
wife.

To son William Bowen &
Simpson Bowen, the tract
called, The Pleasant Workman
place.

To sons

Hugh &

Abraham Bowen &

Alderson " , the land
which I know now live on.
Also 122 a on Muller's Fork,
and the half of the
Mill property after the
death of their mother.

To son William, land he
now lives on — known as
place where Wm. Clark once
lived, & above the road that

leads into the Town of Fairview.

To sons

Hugh

Abraham

Alderson

The land I now
live on

& 122 a. on Miller's
Fork. & my half of the
mill property after the
death of my mother.

(Above repeats)

The tract on Camp Cr. &
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of 380 a. on the
head of Two Mile, & the
40 a. tract on Big
Hurricane. shall be sold &
proceeds go to "setting up
my six children that is
single & living with me to
housekeeping equally with
those that are married namely

Rebecca Bowen

Hugh " "

Curtha Caroline " "

Abraham " "

Caroline " "

Ann Bowen " "

Alderson " "

Also to my first wife's children
\$5⁰⁰ each

Bal of est. to be sold &
equally divided after setting
out my 6 children, etc.
to equal them that is already
married,

Son Jefferson B. Bowen to
be executor

Deed Bk. A p. 341

May 15, 1846, Hugh Bowen
and Susanna Trout entered into
a marriage contract mutually
agreeing that each should
retain full control of his or
her property, free from dower,
etc. Mr Bowen stating that
he was advanced in age &
his first wife & children had
earned his fortune, etc.

The will above shows
that he provided amply for
her.